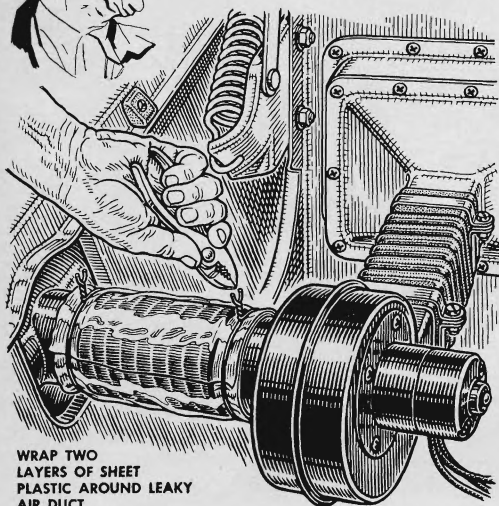


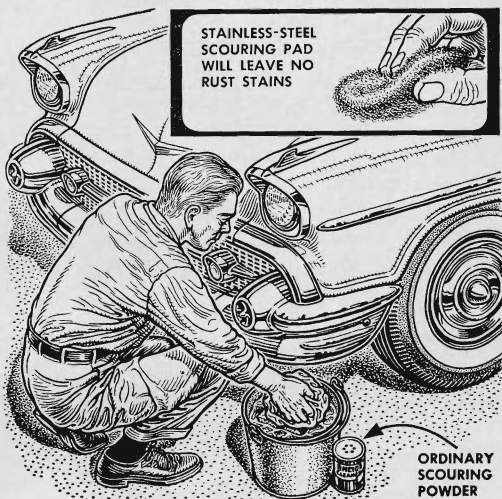


Hints from the Model Garage



WRAP TWO LAYERS OF SHEET PLASTIC AROUND LEAKY AIR DUCT

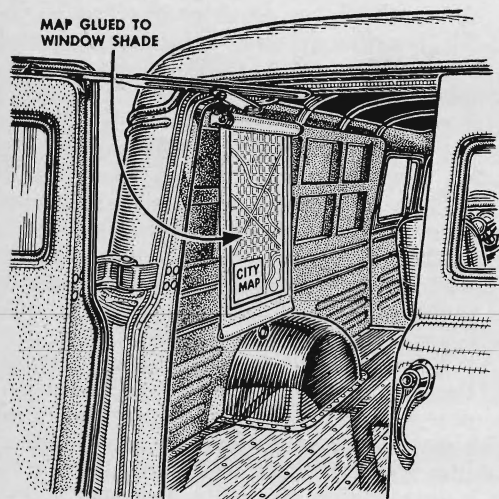
Seal out engine fumes—if they're finding their way into your car through pin-holes in the heater duct—with a simple but effective boot of plastic material. Wrap the material twice around the duct and close the ends with wire, twisted tight.



STAINLESS-STEEL SCOURING PAD WILL LEAVE NO RUST STAINS

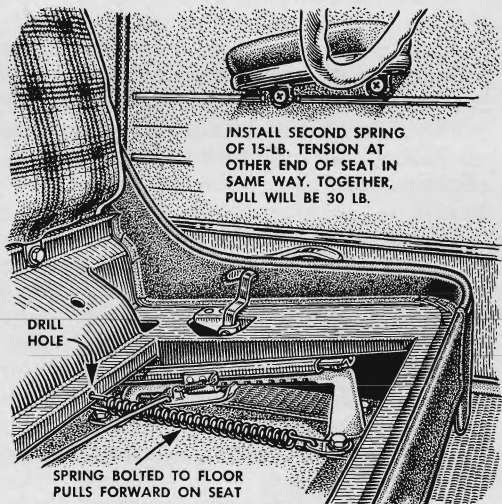
ORDINARY SCOURING POWDER

To clean metal trim and wheel disks made of stainless steel, kitchen scouring powder is best. If a scouring pad must be used to remove dirt, be sure it's a stainless-steel pad, not ordinary steel wool which shreds and causes rust stains.



MAP GLUED TO WINDOW SHADE

A large map that is referred to frequently can be made instantly available by pasting it to a window shade. Use flexible cement or photo-mounting tissue. Hang the roller on shade brackets in a place where it can easily be pulled down.

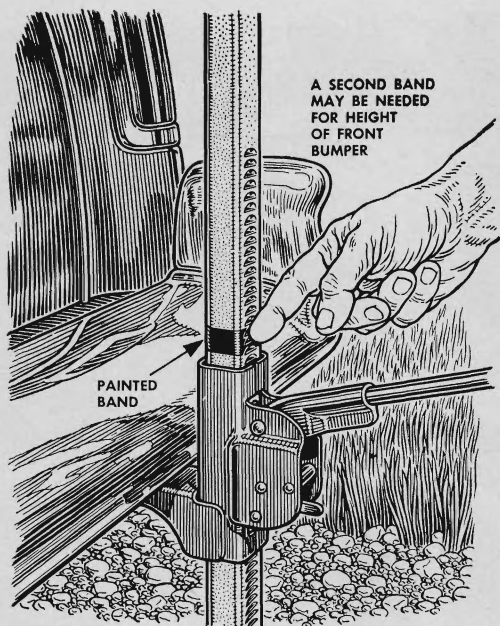


INSTALL SECOND SPRING OF 15-LB. TENSION AT OTHER END OF SEAT IN SAME WAY. TOGETHER, PULL WILL BE 30 LB.

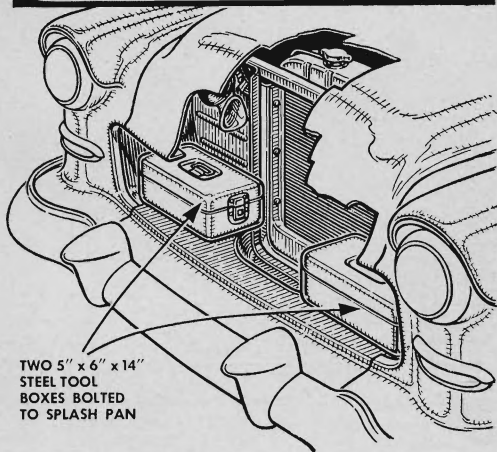
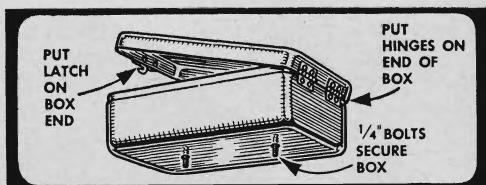
DRILL HOLE

SPRING BOLTED TO FLOOR PULLS FORWARD ON SEAT

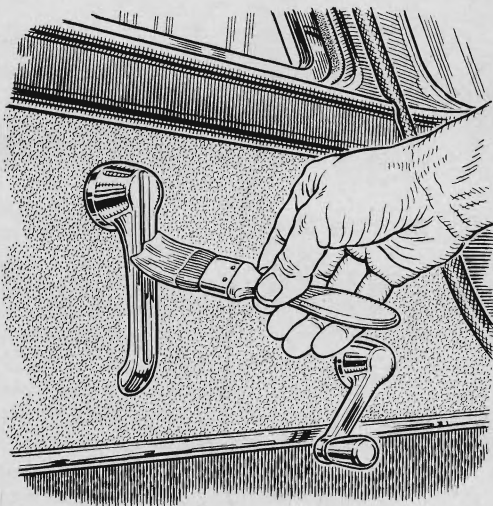
Adjusting the front seat is easier for a short person if a pair of screen-door springs are attached to pull it forward when the lock is released. A tall driver can readily overcome the spring tension and push the seat back again.



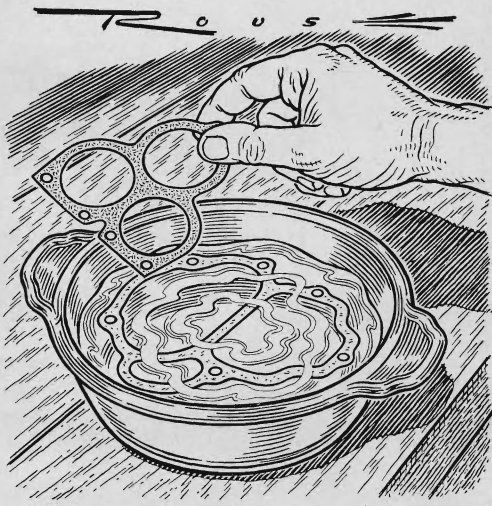
A mark painted on your bumper jack will tell you quickly just how high to raise the car to clear both the flat and the inflated spare. On some cars, two height marks may be needed, one for jacking the front end and one for the rear.



Extra storage space for tools, oil, flashlight and spare parts can be obtained by bolting a steel tool box behind the grille on each side of the radiator. Be sure to locate the boxes so they can be reached easily and do not obstruct the radiator.



If static electricity gives you a jolt each time you touch door or window handles, apply a coat of thinned white shellac over the metal. The shellac will act as insulation and, incidentally, will protect the metal handles and keep them bright.



When re-using gaskets after minor carburetor repairs, soak them in water or kerosene while you work on the assembly. The fluid causes the gaskets to expand and their fibers to fluff up to full thickness. Treat new gaskets the same way.